

100

OIL PRODUCERS PLAN TO FIGHT 'ALFALFA BILL'

State Troops Continue
To Close Up Wells.
In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (INS)—Oklahoma oil producers today were ready to appeal to the highest powers in an attempt to break down Governor William H. Murray's order closing the wells.

State militia meantime continued through the oil fields, closing one group of wells after another. It was expected that practically all of the 3,015 wells affected would be out of operation tonight.

No Violence Met
No violence was met by the troops, who were commanded by Lieut. Col. Cicero Murray, the governor's cousin.

Seven thousand five hundred men have been thrown out of work temporarily as a result of Governor Murray's action, designed to raise the price of oil to at least \$1 a barrel, according to estimates.

Governor Murray has announced he would withdraw his shutdown order only upon action by the United States Supreme court or President Hoover.

Refineries here have received offers from several Texas oil companies to sell crude oil at 10 to 15 cents a barrel at the point of origin. With the freight added, the price would amount to about 60 cents a barrel, delivered in Oklahoma City.

Governor Attacks Sinclair
Harry F. Sinclair, who was attacked vigorously in the governor's decree, today issued from his Tulsa office a bitter retort to the governor's charges that Sinclair's company was largely to blame for the present low price of crude oil and denied the accusation that Sinclair attempted to start an impeachment movement against Governor Murray during the last session of the legislature.

GOVERNMENT WATCHES
WASHINGTON—(INS)—The federal government is watching the Oklahoma oil situation with interest, but a far Attorney General Mitchell does not consider that it calls for any interference by federal authorities, it developed today.

FARMERS' BANK
SUIT RUNS HIGH
Copy Costs Totalling
\$10,940 One Item
In Action

MUSCATINE, Ia. — (INS)—Copy costs totalling \$10,940 in actions filed in connection with closing of the Farmers Bank at Elk Horn, a co-partnership institution, amount to more than all other fees in Shelby county during the last ten years, it was reported here today.

Also, more papers have been filed in the Elk Horn bank litigation than in any other case ever arising in Iowa, it was said.

Hearing of fifty-nine cases filed by depositors in the defunct institution is scheduled for Aug. 15 in the Shelby county district court at Harlan. Judge Kenneth R. Cook will be on the bench for the hearing.

These fifty-nine depositors, whose deposits total approximately \$425,000, have withdrawn claims which had been filed with the bank receiver and have proceeded on their own behalf to sue the partners in the defunct bank for individuals. Each seeks judgment for the amount of his deposit.

Each of the defendants sued, more than thirty in number, has filed separate answers to the actions. These include 5,880 pleas in abatement, amended and substituted answers and copy cost amounted to \$10,940.

Ziegler Announces
Program by Rotary
Boys Band Friday

Muscatine music lovers will be entertained Friday evening at the West park by the Rotary Boys band, when they present their eleventh concert of the season sponsored by local business firms. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. Bernard Eversmeyer, popular local vocal soloist, will sing two numbers with Clifford Klein, offering two baritone solos. Elmer Ziegler, director of the band, has arranged the following program:

March, "The Commander"—Hall Overture, "The Bridal Rose"—Lavalie Concert waltz from the musical play, Blossom Time, "Song of Love"—Schubert

Baritone solo, "Polka, Vandering Glory"—Clifford Klein Hebrew Intermezzo, "Mazel Tot"—Ascher

Popular waltz, "The Little Old Church in the Valley"—Arnold From the musical comedy, My Maryland, "Your Land and My Land"—Romberg

(Vocal chorus by the entire band personnel.)

Vocal solos—(a) "Sunrise and You"—Penn (b) An old waltz ballad "Faded Love Letters"—Pascoe

Bernard Eversmeyer Selection from the comic opera, "Chocolate Soldier"—Strauss March, "Our Director"—Bigelow

Popular songs of the day will intersperse the regular program.

CHURCHMAN SUCCEEDS
MORRISTOWN, N. J.—(INS)—Right Reverend George Albert Guehin, one of the foremost clergymen in the east who for 24 years has been Roman Catholic bishop of New Hampshire, died today in a hospital. He was 82 years old.

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

August 8—At Calamus. Field day for Calamus Firemen's booster club.

August 9—North English, Ia. All day picnic. Speaking in afternoon.

August 11—New Boston, Ill. Big community meeting with entertainment. Speaking will begin at 8 p. m.

August 15—Oxford Junction, Iowa. Annual field day of the Volunteer Fire Department.

August 16—Wellman, Ia. All day picnic, speaking at 2 p. m. The editor of the Wellman newspaper also invited.

August 18—Atkins, Ia. Speaking at 8 p. m.

August 19—Ollie, Ia.—Speaking at 1:30 p. m.

On all above dates where possible, Mr. Baker will furnish the Callaphone music and public address system of loud speakers to accommodate the crowds.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker, without charge. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

August 20—Abington, Ia. Annual Community picnic. Speaking in afternoon.

August 30—Clutier, Ia. Speaking at meeting called "Koloche Day" at 2:30 p. m.

September 7—Labor Day farm celebration at Spring Lake, Ia. in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by airplane.

September 7—Toronto, Ia., at 8 p. m. Will make trip by airplane.

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MICHIGAN OPENS INQUIRY INTO PRICES ON MILK

Governor Listens to
Protests Made by
Farmers

Testimony that a huge surplus of milk is produced, particularly at this season of the year, in the populous southeastern section of Michigan, was presented today by several dairymen as investigation of the milk price situation was begun in the office of the department of agriculture.

A special commission appointed by Gov. William M. Brewster is conducting the inquiry at the request of farmers throughout the southern part of Michigan who claim they are not receiving enough for their milk to defray production costs.

In protests to the governor they pointed to the wide disparity between the price they have been receiving, claimed to average about 1-1/2 cents a quart, and the price charged consumers, averaging about 11 cents.

William Bristow, Flatrock; A. L. Lott, Coldwater; and J. M. Sewel, of Wayne county, outside Detroit, presented milk production cost figures to the commission at the first session. The figures showed a wide variance between the base price paid on milk actually taken for distribution by the dairies and the price paid for surplus. The base price varied from \$1.11 to \$1.31 per hundredweight and the surplus price from 39 to 45 cents per hundredweight.

Dairies allied with the Michigan Milk Producers' association contract for the entire production of dairy farms and then pay two prices, one based on the milk taken for distribution and the other on surplus. The surplus is allotted back to the farmers at a low figure and is either made into butter or fed to animals.

The distributing organizations will give their side of the controversy after the producers have been heard. Commissioner Herbert W. Howell of the department of agriculture is presiding at the investigation with Paul Eger, assistant attorney general, representing the state's legal department. Legislators, college professors, and urban leaders compose the commission.

Plans for entering an exhibit of Muscatine county's will-resistant watermelons are being developed at the state experimental station at Ames.

Conesville, were discussed at the conference held at the station Wednesday between R. H. Porter, Duke Layton, Joseph J. Wilson, of the state extension division at Ames, and Carl Rylander, county agent.

P. P. Doolittle, representing the United States department of agriculture, who is on an inspection trip of the west, was present at the conference and paid a compliment to the results being obtained at the experimental station in the development of the will-resistant type of melons. Results of the experiments made in this county are outstanding among the work of that kind being accomplished in the nation. Mr. Doolittle visited the onion farms at Pleasant Valley Wednesday morning and left with Mr. Porter for Ames following the conference.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the annual truck crop tour of the county to be held in September, and for the annual crop institutes.

F. C. Miller, Moscow farmer, arrested on July 18 and charged with reckless driving on Second street between the Mad Creek bridge and Cypress street, was acquitted in Justice H. D. Cook court today. The trial lasted almost two hours. Miller was defended by Attorney Charles F. Hanley.

Witnesses against Miller included Police Officer Fred Kopp, who made the arrest and George Truemp and Edward Bowman, who were riding in an auto. Miller is alleged to have passed just before his arrest. Witnesses for Miller were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schner, who were riding with him when the arrest was made.

Sunday Schools of
County to Meet in
Wilton Next Month

The Muscatine county Sunday schools will hold their sixty-first annual convention in Wilton on Sept. 25, according to announcement made by F. G. McCullough, president of the county Council of Religious Education. The Presbyterian church will be used as headquarters but other churches in the city will be used for group meeting purposes. A full day's program is planned.

County officers and church workers of Wilton will meet in conference at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Wilton Presbyterian church for the purpose of planning the conference.

With Sick Friends
At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital today are Mrs. C. C. Naylor, Albion, Ia.; Mrs. George Mariotte, Mediapolis, Ia.; Mrs. E. Williams, Eldon, Oregon; Mrs. J. W. Pavlin, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. C. H. Gilmore, Elkins, W. Va.; Mrs. J. Blackman, Paris, Ill.; and Mrs. R. R. Cappy, Bristol, Colo.

DISTRICT COURT

H. C. Madden, trustee in the estate of Gertrude E. Singleton, deceased, filed amendment to his original petition today in the foreclosure suit against Walter Haynes and M. P. Pace, claiming the sum of \$4,331.78 is due as the balance of a judgment for \$9,331.78 entered on June 25, 1931. The property, consisting of 60 acres sold at a sheriff's sale for \$5,000. J. F. Devitt is attorney for the trustee.

Judge Jackson signed an order today authorizing J. M. Kemble, executor of the estate of George B. Fuller, deceased, to sell lots 20 and 21, Avenue addition to Muscatine, which belong to the estate.

Transcript of proceedings in Justice J. C. Coster's court, in which William Phillips was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of child desertion, was filed with the clerk of the court.

Contracts are
Let by County

Bids on Maintenance
Sheds Considered
This Afternoon

Contracts for all projects scheduled for today's letting were awarded by the board of supervisors this afternoon with exception of those for the construction of six maintenance sheds in various parts of the county. Bids for the sheds were opened this morning, but were rejected as unsatisfactory, and new bids were called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

R. J. Phelps of Iowa City was awarded the contract for 2.27 miles of grading, which includes part of a joint agreement with Coe township. His bid was \$1,007.95.

Charles Tilen of Chester, Ia., was awarded the contract for tiling at the county farm, at a price of \$354.90.

The contract for placing tiling at the maintenance yards was awarded to Irwin Hosenstein of Muscatine, at a price of \$132.80.

Dorothy Hagermann
Appointed as Aid
To District Clerk

Miss Dorothy Hagermann, 508 East Sixth street, was appointed today by E. C. Erwin, clerk of the district court, as stenographer in the clerk's office.

Ed. Maher and F. W. Maher of Muscatine were given the contract for placing fencing around six maintenance sheds to be constructed. The bid was \$1,007.95.

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Unhandts Leave on
Airplane Journey

Starting on their first business trip in their new Curtis Wright air sedan, which was delivered at the Muscatine municipal airport Wednesday, Harold and Arthur Umlandt of the Automatic Button company, left here this morning. They planned to make stops in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, and expected to return to Muscatine this evening.

The ship was piloted by W. M. Groves, manager of the local airport.

Alleged Bad Check
Writer Taken Here

J. E. Casten of Cambridge, Ill., was taken here Wednesday evening on a bad check charge, the result of information filed against him by the Montgomery Ward & Company store in Galesburg, Ill.

The Galesburg chief of police took Casten to the Illinois city at 7:40 p. m. Wednesday.

BETHANY, Okla.—(INS)—U. D. T. Murray, father of Gov. W. H. Murray, who celebrated his 90th birthday last November 4 by voting for his son's election to the Oklahoma governorship, was dead today after a brief illness from influenza.

Additional Society

Guy Hopkins Honored
By Pathfinders

Pathfinders Sunday school class of the United Brethren church met Wednesday at the home of Carl Simpson of Mills street. A regular monthly meeting was held and the social hours was in form of a farewell party for Guy Hopkins who is leaving for Frederickville, Mich. He is going for the interest of the Berry Manufacturing company and will be gone for six or eight weeks.

They will hold a picnic Sept. 2, in the honor of Hermon Fomeroy who is returning from California.

EXTRA
SPECIALS

DISH PANS—10 qt. Galvanized Buckets, only 15c

SILK HOSE—Men's fancy Silk Hose. Regular 39c grade Special, per pair 12c

BEN FINKLE
General Store

"More Values for Less Money"
322 E. Second St. Muscatine

SOCIETY GIRL'S KILLERS SOUGHT

Negroes Are Tracked
By Bloodhounds in
Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(INS)—Search for negroes who in the past two days killed a Birmingham society girl and a town constable and wounded two other girls and a sheriff was continued today in two Alabama counties while police comb a third county sought identity of members of a mob that lynched a 16-year-old negro.

Birmingham police tightened their vigilance today after several cases of violence against negroes were reported following the slaying by a negro of Miss Augusta Williams and the wounding of her sister, Miss Nell Williams, and Miss Jeannie Wood, who is not expected to live.

The body of a 16-year-old negro, riddled by 32 bullets, was found chained to a tree in Lowndes county. Sheriff W. E. Meadows said the negro had attempted to assault a 10-year-old white girl and had fled.

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VISITORS AT FREE PRESS

Mrs. B. J. Inaley, Rock Falls, Ill. Mrs. George Cusack, Portland, Ore.

Oscar Fox, Wheatland, Ia. Henry Knabel, Wheatland, Ia. D. H. Mayerhofer, Wheatland, Ia. L. R. Hanrighsen, Wheatland, Ia.

C. J. Adams, Votga, Ia. John Eden, Lone Tree, Ia. Mrs. Ora Dewey, Iowa City, Ia.

CHRISTEN AKRON
NEXT SATURDAY

New U. S. Dirigible
Ready to Take to
Air on First Hop

AKRON, O.—Lacking only the cooling breezes from across the sea, Akron, 500 miles from the nearest coast, today took on many of the aspects of a seaport with the christening of the navy's red sky monster, the U. S. S. Akron, only two days away.

White middled sailors were a familiar sight as the city bedecked itself with red, white and blue bunting and prepared to welcome Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, who on Saturday formally will christen the largest Zeppelin the world has ever known. They were members of the airship's crew.

Today the great cigar-shaped battleship of the air was recognized by the navy simply as ZRS-4. It will be cut loose from its mooring and launched tomorrow on Saturday as the first lady of the land releases a flock of racing pigeons and intones: "I christen thee U. S

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

St. Mary's Lawn Fete Wednesday Attracts Crowd

Although figures were not available today announcement was made that the St. Mary's ice cream social and chicken supper on the church lawn Wednesday night was a complete success and attracted a large crowd. The chicken supper was served from five to seven o'clock.

Committees in charge of the affair follow:

General committee: Rev. N. J. Pfeiffer, chairman, Rev. P. C. Weitzel, Art. Hahnbaum, Bruno Luedtke, Andrew State, Mrs. B. Luedtke, Mrs. A. State, Mrs. A. Hahnbaum, Mrs. J. Briska.

Kitchen committee of women: Mrs. Emma Sievers, chairman, Mrs. Casper Meyers, Mrs. Rose Rebsky, Mrs. Geo. Lorber, Mrs. J. Slater, Mrs. Fred Lechner, Mrs. Emma Erdman, Mrs. A. Kary, Mrs. F. Klein, Mrs. Joseph Marzke, Mrs. F. Oppelt, Mrs. Elmer Conway, Mrs. A. T. McGowan, Mrs. Frank Lorber, Mrs. M. Healey, Mrs. P. Kurriger; table committee: Table A, Mrs. J. Fryermuth, Mrs. Earl McKean, waitresses: Miss Mae Holland, Miss Helen Bruggman, Table B, Mrs. Roman Luedtke, Mrs. Ed. Blasius, waitresses: Miss Bertha Oberhaus, Mrs. Elmer Leu, Table C, Mrs. Otto Meyers, Mrs. Geo. Hoffman, waitresses: Miss Catherine Holland, Miss Agatha Nau, Table D, Mrs. Otto Roman, Mrs. Sadie Bielefeld, waitresses: Miss Rose Kiplman, Miss Ines Steinbaugh, Table E, Mrs. L. Kleist, Mrs. W. B. Nelson, waitresses: Mrs. Clara Kurriger, Miss Edna Fanson; kitchen committee of young men: Joe Montgomery, Earl Nugent, Dwayne Roby, Marie Henderson, Phil Conway, John Schumacher, Jr.

Cake and bread committee: Mrs. F. Hahnbaum, Mrs. G. Bock, Mrs. F. Peiper, Mrs. Mayne O'Leary; ticket seller: Mrs. L. Heibing; ice cream committee: table A, Mrs. L. Kurriger, Mrs. R. DeCamp, waitresses: Miss Gladys Paul, Table B, Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mrs. O. Mills; waitresses: Mrs. Walter Conway, table C, Mrs. Robert Berner, Mrs. A. E. Stecher, waitresses: Mrs. F. Stecher, Jr., ice cream table: Elmer Leu, Candy table: Mrs. Wm. Oberhaus, Mrs. Geo. Frey, Mrs. John Schumacher, fancy booth: Mrs. F. Elchberger, Mrs. G. Korte, Mrs. G. Oberhaus; fish pond: Mrs. Mary State, Miss M. L. Bielefeld; coffee and sandwiches: Mrs. M. Sisek, Mrs. Cora Dill, Mrs. W. Heubeger, Mrs. C. Nolan, coffee game: Art. Hahnbaum, Carl Goetzman, W. Heubeger, Miss Ida Lechner, Miss C. Kary, Louis Heibing, Mrs. C. Goetzman, Mrs. Art. Hahnbaum.

Card game: Wm. Schwab, Clarence Oppelt, Ed Hoffman, Edv. Goetzman; soft drinks: Andrew State, John Schumacher, John Sisk, F. R. Luedtke, J. H. Hartman, C. R. Luedtke, J. H. Hartman, C. R. Luedtke; ball rack: Harry Nau, Henry Witte, Leonard Luedtke, Earl State; dart game: Bruno Luedtke, Michael Sisek, C. Kary, W. F. Martin; reserve committee: G. Oberhaus, Alfred Bruggman, M. Young, Walter Conway, Raymond Fuller, Ivan Schrod, Andy Conway; reserve committee of women: Miss Irene George, Miss H. Kary, Miss Clara Missel, Miss Marguerite Missel, Mrs. John Kuebler.

Park Avenue Ladies In Annual Picnic

The Park Avenue Ladies Aid held their annual picnic Wednesday at Weed park.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 19 at the home of Mrs. Jacob Drumm, 1017 Orchard avenue with Mrs. S. G. Kendig and Mrs. W. F. Martin acting as hostesses. This meeting will serve as a farewell party for Mrs. Guy Connor who is leaving for Iowa City where the Connor family will make their home.

Grace Lutheran Ladies In All Day Meet

Members of the Grace English Lutheran church met in the church hall Wednesday for an all day meeting. At noon a pot luck dinner was served which was followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

Plans were made to meet Wednesday, August 12, with Mrs. Burt Donley.

Dinner Party Honors New Haven Folks

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dieckers of Grandview, gave a dinner party Wednesday in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Dieckers of New Haven, Conn. Other out-of-town guests present were Eugene Sirlen and Mr. and Mrs. Starr, all of New Haven, Conn.

Bloomington Friends In Joint Picnic

Bloomington Friends Sunday school and Bloomington Community League held a joint picnic Wednesday at the Bloomington Friends church grounds. The picnic was held in place of the August meeting of the Community League.

Special guests were friends of the Sunday school and Community League.

Fowler Family Plans Fifth Reunion

On Sunday, the Fowler family will hold their fifth annual reunion at the home of Elmer Fowler, one mile north and one-half mile east of Grandview. The event of the day will be a basket dinner followed by programs and games.

Miriam Rebekahs Give Ice Cream Social

The ice cream social of the Miriam Rebekah lodge held Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Puritan Ice company, 205 Green street, was attended by a large crowd. Card tables decorated with vases of garden flowers were used for service. Strings of red and green lights were furnished by Louis Elfers.

Widow of Aviation Pioneer Weds Again



The above picture shows H. Sayre Wheeler of Miami Springs, Fla., an associate of the late Glen H. Curtis, and his bride, who was Mrs. Lena Curtis, widow of aviation pioneer, before their marriage, at Atlantic City, N. J., last Monday.

Texas Girls Own World-Famous Master Violins

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (INS)—The greatest masterpieces of the violin makers' art, which flourished in Italy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries on a plane never achieved in any other country or period, have recently come into the possession of an 11-year-old Beaumont, Tex., girl, Mildred Yount. Her father, M. F. Yount, one of the southwest's wealthiest oil kings, is said to have paid a million dollars for the collection.

The Yount family maintain a summer home at Manitau, near here, where they spend the summer months.

Mildred has already started studying the violin and has shown remarkable talent. Her father is said to have a passion for music, and it is his ambition to see his daughter become an artist.

The violins which the Texas girl owns include many which have been played before European royalty by the greatest violinists of all time. To play one of these priceless instruments is considered an honor by musicians.

The Yount collection includes the following instruments: Joseph Guarnerius, "Del Jesu," 1841; Antonio Stradivari, "Spanish," 1689; Stradivari, "Swan," 1737; Stradivari, "Wilhelm," 1825; Guarnerius, "Del Jesu," 1737; Stradivari, "Reynier," 1681; Stradivari, "Platti," 1717; Dominicus Montagnani, 1735; J. B. Guarnerius, 1782; Andrea Guarnerius, 1688; Joseph Guarnerius, 1715, and Felius Andre, 1715.

Another collection of famous violins belongs to Elizabeth Rothwell, 16, a chum of Mildred's, whose father, T. F. Rothwell, is associated with Yount in the oil business. One of her violins is said to be a Guarnerius, that was played by Leopold Auer, who recently died in Europe. Auer himself never hoped to own this instrument, but it was bought by another for him to use on one of his concert tours, and after his death again went onto the market. Elizabeth's father is said to have paid \$80,000 for it.

These two Texas girls are said to have a wealth of violins probably never equaled by any child or adult violinist in the world. The nobility and royalty of Europe not excepted. Modern hands, however, skillful, can never duplicate these violins which for hundreds of years.

Missionary Society To Meet Friday

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will hold their monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Friday at Weed park. The main topic for discussion is prohibition and following the meeting a basket lunch will be served.

EXTRA SPECIALS

PERCALE—36 inches wide, per yard 9c

BROOMS—Regular 69c Broom, only 23c

CANDY BARS — Standard 2 bars for only 5c

BEN FINKLE General Store

"More Values for Less Money" 322 E. Second St. Muscatine

Two Societies Hold Annual Affair

The Kalorama Kensington society and the Spangler Ladies Aid society held their annual picnic Wednesday all day at Weed park. At noon a picnic dinner was served.

Walnut Baptists to Hold Picnic

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Walnut Street Baptist church will be held at Weed park Friday, for all members and their families. Games and other entertainments are being planned.

Relief Corps to Meet Friday Evening

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at the city hall.

Put a teaspoon of vinegar in the water in which all potatoes are boiling just before they finish cooking. This will prevent them from turning dark.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

BREAKFAST: Cream Peaches, Molded Cereal, Cream, Veal and Ham Hash, Popovers, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Salmon and Cucumber Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Bread, Fruit Gelatin, Cookies, Tea.

DINNER: Cream Broth, Broiled Swordfish, Hollandaise Sauce, Baked Stuffed Tomatoes, String Beans, Lettuce, Russian Dressing, Deep Dish Blueberry Pie, Coffee.

Veal and Ham Hash

Mix cold roast veal and cold boiled ham, each chopped fine in the processor. Add 2-3 of veal to 1-3 of ham. Add a little minced onion. Season to taste, moisten thoroughly with hot water. Turn into buttered baking dish, cover with thin layer of grated breadcrumbs and dot with butter. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven. Serve with tomato sauce.

Salmon and Cucumber Salad

Open a can of salmon steak and flake it with fork, rejecting any bone or skin. Take one or two cucumbers (depending on size and amount you like) and pare. Slice it and then halve and quarter each slice, although it can be chopped. Add to the salmon, mix with the dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves. Garnish with stuffed olives.

Blueberry Meringue Pie

Two eggs (yolks), 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 cups preserved or fresh blueberries. Pastry for one crust. Separate the eggs (reserve the whites) beat yolks and add sugar, flour and blueberries. (Don't use too much of the juice or else use more flour.) Line a pie plate with crust, fill with above and bake.

STEAMED BROWN BREAD

1 1-2 cup sour milk, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup flour, 1 cup Graham flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 egg, 1 cup of chopped raisins, pinch of salt. Steam 3 hours. Mrs. M. E. H., Springfield, Ia.

CRYSTAL Theatre—Tonight

"Not Exactly Gentlemen"

With Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody

14 sheriffs wanted him for breaking laws. 14 women wanted him for breaking their fragile hearts.

Comedy—Short Subjects It's Cool at the Crystal

ARCADÉ

Tonight: "Prep and Pep" FRIDAY COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

CLARKE With Different VARIETY REVUE

Friday and Saturday TEX MAYNARD In a Trem Carr-Whitwind Prince of the Plains Sat.—Popolele Matinee A Popolele Free to Everyone And watch for the world-renowned clown—Johnson

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Color and simplicity are the charm in this evening frock worn, of sheer, yellow satin, trimmed with flat gold leaves of lame, sewn into the incrustations. (A Dah-ray design.)



THE Haute Couture isn't going to be satisfied with anything less than perfection! You wouldn't blame her a bit, either. If you could see how charming perfection is! N' the latest thing to intrigue her attention, my dears, is the way to wear the latest little second-Empire hats.

You've seen lots written about these hats, and seen ever so many of them illustrated, and perhaps you've even seen some of them worn! But before you get around to wearing one yourself, do go to some one who KNOWS and find out just what style coiffure is just right for the hat you will wear. After all, there's every reason in the world for you—and the Haute Couture—to give tremendous attention to the coiffure, for these new little hats show at least a quarter of your head—even half isn't unheard of.

If your own hair is naturally lovely and gleaming and softly waved, it won't be hard for you to arrange it to "become" these little hats. But if not, perhaps you'd better do what the smart Parisienne is doing—to a wig-maker's with your hat, and buy a specially designed transformation, or cluster of curls or puff that will do those things to your beauty. Yes, all the best people are becoming bewigged, just for their hat's sake, and you'd only be following their lovely lead if you investigated the new hair trick too!

N' is the result charming—? You should have seen the little dimple-checked actress who, in a black satin frock and black, plumed tiny hat, wore a white wig—right in broad daylight! The white hair, the black frock and hat, the dimples, and the just-right, demure way she bore herself—well, I, she knocked 'em all dead as 'she passed!

YES, have the evening dress made this I designed for you today, in any color of satin that is becoming to you, and see how distinctive you will be in ANY gathering.

By ALICE LANGELLIER INS Staff Correspondent

Dancing Frocks Take One Back Hundred Years

By ALICE LANGELLIER INS Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Demurest dancing-dresses are dazzling summer gowns in Paris this season, foretelling some approaching romantic winter evenings.

Paquin's triple white georgette frock might very well have been inspired by the fashions of one hundred years ago with its off-the-shoulder bertha line and sweeping flared circular godets at the left.

Louis Boulanger uses sky-blue peau d'ange for a most youthful dance frock, with a deep hip section and two floating panels hanging longer than the sides of the skirt.

Divided dance skirts are none the less demure for they are so wide one has to look twice to be quite sure of the fact. One of the designers is making a model in white-linen-lace, pleated at front and back, and foundered foundation trousers or white chiffon and silver lame in alternating bands so that the legs are partly visible through the bands of chiffon well above the knees.

And in direct opposition to them are dancing-dresses with frilly, fluffy lace petticoats of the days gone by. They look delightfully demure.

And just to prove that petticoats and divided skirts have to share their places in the sun, one

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LOVE'S PRISONER

By Barbara Webb

Copyright by Public Ledger

SYNOPSIS

BETH SHANNON, in love with her employer, PHILIP DANE, has been ill with grip and is about to return to work. She has learned from Phil that he is going south for several weeks and trusts her to carry on a special campaign he has in mind for his firm, specialists in industrial securities. She has dismissed

GEORGE METCALF, a persistent suitor, from her life, and means soon to move her invalid mother from the squalid tenement to a more cheerful place. She knows that her love for Phil is quite hopeless, for he is attentive to CAROLINE GIBBONS, a society girl of his own social world. But she has for friends, ARNOLD STONE, and older man who works in the office, CLARA SMITH, another secretary.

NED and FRANCES HAVENS, young married people, poor but gay. Also she has a letter which arrived for her three months ago from an aunt who died in Paris, and the letter around which Beth weaves dreams, has been marked, "To be opened a year from today."

CHAPTER XXIII

Ultimatum!

ALL that morning of her return to the office Beth kept watching for Philip Dane to come in. She knew, of course, that he wouldn't but each time the door opened or the telephone rang Beth's subconscious self expected to be Phil. Every one was genuinely glad to see her.

"The place looks natural now with you back," Clara assured her, "and it's grand for me, with Mr. Dane gone. I haven't a thing to do, he left all his confidential work for you."

Arnold came in to shake hands with her for her return. "You're looking a little wan," he told her, "but otherwise all right. I'm mighty glad to see you, Beth. I've missed you, even if I have been away for a week."

"Nice time?" Beth asked, for she knew Arnold had spent the last week at Pinehurst.

"Fairish, shot a lot of golf and played bridge until all hours every night, just the usual thing. How's your mother?"

Plans for Moving

Beth's face grew grave. "She's not so well, Arnold. I think my being sick upset her a good deal. She hasn't been able to get about at all these last few days."

"That's too bad, Beth. I hoped you'd be able to come out for our next play."

"I'm going to talk to Dr. Grey about it," Beth said slowly. "One thing I've made up my mind to move away from the place where we live now. I think maybe she'll be better if we have a more cheerful home."

"Let me know what the doctor says," Arnold bade her, "and if there's any way of arranging it we want you for next play. Strauss is most enthusiastic about what you did in 'Love's All Right'."

Beth marked off the days that had passed on her calendar, she was ten whole days nearer the mystery of the letter now, for she had not returned to the office until after New Year's day. She worked faithfully at notes for Phil, and got out a number of letters. But without him there the office seemed dreary and desolate, and Beth was glad when it came time to go home.

"Don't forget to tell me what the doctor says about your mother," Arnold reminded her as she left, leaving, "I'm awfully interested. And

or two of the dressmakers are showing gowns which are not only transparent themselves but are worn with transparent slips which reach only to the knees. Less demure, perhaps, is the dancing gown which is worn with a knee-length slip of opaque material of great beauty.

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the first night you feel you can stay away from home you're to go to dinner with me."

Beth nodded. She planned to stop in at the doctor's office on her way home and for some reason she was nervous about it. No sense in being nervous, they didn't owe him any money, not even for her own recent illness, and Dr. Grey was hardly the person to make her feel uncomfortable even if her bills weren't paid up to the minute.

He was alone when she went in and turned to smile at her. "Hello, Beth," he said in friendly fashion. "Let me take a good look at you before we begin to talk."

"She Needs a Change"

He went over her with his stethoscope, looked at her throat and examined her heart and lungs.

"Sound as a nut," he pronounced her when he had finished. "You have youth on your side, Beth. You've got over those influenza in a way we oldsters can't even dream of."

It seemed to Beth that he was springing for time, kept making talk, and he must know she was anxious to get home. At last she reminded him of the real purpose of her visit. "You said you'd like to see me about mother," Dr. Grey, she remarked.

"Yes—oh, yes. About your mother; very interesting case, your mother's case, Beth. She's shown some really remarkable improvement under the new treatment I started in October. In fact, I had been hoping for approximately a complete recovery if things had continued as they were going these last two months."

He paused. "Is she worse now?" Beth asked anxiously.

"Yes, and no. She's not nearly so bad as she was a year ago, but she has lost a lot of what she had gained, freedom of movement and so on. The fact is," he looked at Beth a long time, "the fact is, Beth, and knowing your circumstances, I'm almost ashamed to tell you this. The fact is that she needs a change of climate. Unless she can get away from the cold and dampness of New York through the winter months I don't think she'll keep anything of what she has gained. I think she'll slip back to where she was when I first treated her—perhaps even get worse."

Beth laughed, a short bitter laugh for one so young and pretty. Dr. thought, and a laugh was out of place now anyway. "You might as well tell me she needs half a dozen fur coats," she said. "We just couldn't manage it, Dr. Grey."

"I suppose not," he said thoughtfully. "Only I hoped perhaps that if you could get to some place in the south you could find work there, and take care of your mother as you are doing here."

"I've got just \$35.16 in the savings bank," Beth told him. "Not enough to take us any place. I have got a few clothes I could sell. They might give enough to live on until I could get a job—I just don't see how it could be done."

"Then what would you think of our moving her to the hospital where we could give her sunlight treatments and institutional care? At the rate she's going now she's going to be completely bedridden soon, and you can't very well stay home to take care of her."

"I won't let her go until the last minute," Beth cried defiantly. "She was in the charity ward of a hospital once—ugly gray gown, only allowed to see me twice a week, no privacy of any kind. She hated it, she'd rather stay right where we are than go back there, I know she would."

Joe Sternaman Is Married Man Today

CHICAGO—(INS)—Joe Sternaman, former star on University of Illinois football teams and now quarterback for the Chicago Bears, was a married man today.

His bride, the former Miss Grace Wittenberg of Chicago, said that "Joe will probably play football one more year."

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Advantage in Marriage

The doctor sighed. "I wish I could help you some way," he said, "but honestly, Beth, if you won't let me commit her to the hospital I don't know what you are going to do."

"I had planned to have us move to a pleasant neighborhood," Beth told him. "One where she would have a more cheerful room, at least, I can do that much."

The doctor shook his head. "It wouldn't help, Beth. You'd have the expense of moving, the excitement for her; it might make her much worse. I can't see anything else for you, then, but just to get along; as best you can where you are and hope that spring will come early enough to save her from the hospital. I'm going to send the visiting nurse in morning and afternoon to massage her and make her comfortable—no, I'm going to do it and you're not going to pay for it, we have a fund for cases like this and you're not going to let false pride stand in the way of your taking what help I can give you. But I must warn you, Beth, that unless she has a change in climate your mother hasn't very long to live."

Beth went out then with those words ringing in her ears. She would find George. She would marry him. He had offered to take them both away, only a few days ago he had promised her so time after time. A stranger asked her what she wanted in the store. Hesitatingly she asked for George. She's gone lady, sold his business to me and left a couple of days ago.

"Can you give me his forwarding address?"

"He didn't leave none, lady, said he was clearing out of here, had paid all his bills and wouldn't have no important mail."

Beth turned and left the hot, steam-filled little office. Like a squirrel in a cage her thoughts raced round and round. George gone—her mother worse—change of climate—no money—what could she do?

Well, for one thing—and her sturdy common sense asserted itself—she could dry her eyes and present a cheerful face to her mother, who must by now be wondering what detained her daughter. With an effort of the will Beth went up the stairs, struggling to herself and opened her door.

"Mother?" No answer from the bedroom. Beth went to the door, and the sight of Mrs. Shannon's pale wasted face smote her anew. But her mother smiled and spoke to her in a faint voice, said for this much at least Beth was grateful for tonight.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be Continued

As We See It

Modern Rules For Parents
Parents obey your children. Do not think, just because you happen to have had more experience with life and are older than your children, that you are called upon to guide the younger generation. This is 1931, not 1900, and children expect implicit obedience on the part of their elders.

There are a number of bad habits which the older generation has acquired which must be eliminated if the younger generation is to have full opportunity for self-expression. For example, it is not "modern" for you to object to your fifteen-year-olds skylarking about the country roads at night with sheikhs in antiquated tin lizzies. Objections on your part only label you as a backnumber and not familiar with the requirements of youth. Just because you had to be home by 10 o'clock when you were young is no reason why you should impose such absurd restrictions on your children.

Clothing your children is another important item which should occupy your best thought and attention. You mothers who are handy with needles ought to know better than to expect your children to wear home-made garments. It isn't being done any more and your children, under no circumstances, are to be required to wear plain house dresses on the street. Afternoon gowns are, of course, a necessity for fourteen-year-old Bessie—and, please no rayon. That silk stockings are absolutely vital, goes without saying.

It is easily understood why you think your children occasionally should stay home at nights. That was quite the

vogue in the early days of the century, but you must learn that homes are no longer gathering places. They are now merely filling and service stations with overnight parking privileges, if the children get home at night.

It is perfectly ridiculous for you to object to your children attending dances in towns as close as sixty miles from home. You know, parents, in these days of speedy transportation, it only takes an hour and five minutes of reckless driving to go sixty miles—providing no wrecks intervene and provided the particular sheik at the wheel is a good one-armed driver. While it is true that the lives of all occupants of the car, not to mention the public in general, are jeopardized by such driving, that is a chance you have to take.

Now we realize that some parents object to children patronizing speakeasies but this is just an old foggy custom and you should voice no objections to the modern practice. There is some slight chance that the children will become drunks, and possibly lose their eyesight or get "jake" paralysis, but that is their lookout and parents should be careful about infringing upon the rights of their children.

And, mothers, you must quit this senseless insistence that the children help with the housework. Your own experience of fifteen or twenty years of dish-washing and floor scrubbing should have taught you that household work is extremely detrimental to the hands and the nails. Besides, the children do not have time for such foolishness.

There is absolutely no reason why it should ever become necessary for you to send one of your children on an errand. The young ones are only young once and must not be overburdened with responsibility and even you must understand that it is beneath the dignity of a high school boy or girl to run errands. Your common sense, if any, should tell you that

without our mentioning it. Either do your ordering by telephone or go after that pound of butter yourself.

Now, as to meals. Of course, mothers, we know you will have a little trouble with the old man, but you really should arrange the meals to suit the convenience and tastes of the children. What's the difference if the old man doesn't get home until 6:30? That's no reason why the children shouldn't be fed at 6 o'clock. If you arrange the menu to suit the kids, the old man probably wouldn't enjoy his supper anyway.

Another place you fathers and mothers make a great mistake is in disturbing the children in the mornings. You should get up quietly and have breakfast, or better still, let father eat down town and then he won't disturb the children drinking his coffee out of the saucer. At any rate, you should be careful. Children need lots of sleep—especially if they don't get to bed before one or two o'clock in the morning. It just isn't right to get them out so early.

By permitting them to sleep until 11 or 12 o'clock, you can take it a little easy yourself—and you won't have to make their beds until afternoon. Breakfast trays, if you use the proper size, can be made up the night before and placed in the ice box. Then you can bring them to the children when they call for them in the mornings.

During the summer, you mothers and fathers should use the quiet evenings, when the children are away, to study ahead on the books they will use in the fall when school starts. By doing this, you can relieve the children of a great deal of night work next winter when they want to step out. Lessons are a frightful annoyance to children and, until legislation can be enacted forbidding "home work," you will have to do the best you can to relieve them.

Finally, don't be so stingy about the car. Of course, we

know you bought it so you could get a little air in the evenings and on Sundays, but that's a narrow viewpoint to take. The children are entitled to the car—even if the silly old law does forbid them driving before they are sixteen.

If you must be old-fashioned about spending-money, for Pete's sake, don't make them buy their own gas. There are lots of places where the children can charge the gas and oil to you. Be modern, let them use your credit. It will get them in the habit of charging things and prevent them from becoming mercenary or niggardly in their expenditures.

You may find it cramps you a bit to pay for the damage to the car but repairs will be a small item because the car will not last long and you can buy new cars more often. This stimulates trade and will help toward getting the automobile business out of the dumps.

We offer these simple rules for the guidance of all serious minded parents. You really do not have to follow them. They are only suggestions but, unless you want to raise your children to be old fashioned folks when they grow up, you will find these hints very useful.

A Texas couple moved one block down the street and carefully transplanted their beds of carrots, onions and potatoes. Probably just obeying the Biblical injunction about taking up thy bed, etc.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Medical Fallacies

SINS COMMITTED IN NAME OF HEALTH

When the leading scientific authorities of the present day come out in published articles in which they not only repudiate the use of vaccines and serums in terms that are unmistakable but point out the dangers incident to their use, it should result in serums and vaccines being abolished at once. However, the commercial aspect of the serum traffic has been emphasized in this series of articles as well as the interests of public health officials in the continuance of preventive medicine which advocates the use of serums, antitoxins and vaccines.

Additional evidence will be presented in this article to show that many sins are being committed in the name of "health." The danger to the public, particularly little school children, is ignored. If organized medicine was not so firmly entrenched, and were it not for the fact that the manufacturers of biological products had millions of dollars at stake, and were expending unlimited funds in promoting false propaganda concerning serums and vaccines, there is no doubt that their use would soon cease. It is only because of such propaganda that laws are passed, or regulations promulgated by health boards where laws are not in effect to force such "preventive medicine" on the public, that keeps the hideous and dangerous trade alive. It is much more dangerous than blood-letting ever was when it was in vogue as a cure all, and just as useless but incomparably more dangerous. A person may recover from the loss of a little blood but seldom entirely recovers from having his entire blood supply poisoned with virus.

Among the published articles by noted authorities who are strongly opposed to serum and vaccine therapy, is Dr. Ernest E. Irons, who is Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Rush Medical College at the University of Chicago. In a published article in the New York State Journal of Medicine, an orthodox medical publication, Volume 31, No. 1, he gives his opinion concerning the uselessness of all serums and all vaccines and serums in the treatment of disease, and points out, too, the dangers incident to their use. His opinion is confirmed by 1,500 "regular" physicians to whom questionnaires were sent. The fallacies which he mentions, as well as the dangers from the continued use of such methods in so-called "preventive medicine," are substantiated. Dr. Irons' personal experience is the result of thirty years in the practice of "regular" medicine.

In his published article entitled "Facts and Fancies Concerning Vaccines and Non-Specific Therapy" he said "the present wave of popularity of injection of foreign proteins for diseases of all descriptions is likely soon to pass as have all modes and styles. The matters of dress, which vary from long skirts to short and back again, the original object of clothing to protect the body from cold and injury seems at times to be lost sight of, and in medicine new fads of observed or striking effects lead to the revival or popularization of remedies without due regard to ultimate results, on the assumption that these effects are necessarily beneficial to the patient. The occurrence of the changes is evident; their value to the patient requires careful consideration. The ease of the use of the parenteral introduction of serums into the body has led to widespread and often uncritical use of this method of treatment and the natural course of the disease is lost track of and often credit is given serums and vaccines to which they are not entitled. Many of the physicians to whom the questionnaire was sent freely admitted the dangers, and said the

danger incident to the use of serums was sufficient reason to abolish its use aside from the uselessness of such a method.

Opinions have changed in the last few years concerning serums, and it is estimated that in private practice less than 15 percent of practicing physicians employ this method at all in private practice. Of course, it is widely used in the treatment of school children and those of pre-school age. Also toxin-antitoxin is widely used. Because of the dangers incident to its use, a toxoid or goat serum has been recommended and used widely of late. Goat serum is a toxin-antitoxin mixture but the manufacturer's state in the advertisement the following:

"A TOXIN-ANTITOXIN THAT CONTAINS NO HORSE SERUM."
You can now obtain diphtheria toxin-antitoxin (Parke, Davis & Company) entirely free of horse serum. The new product is a mixture of diphtheria toxin with diphtheria toxin-antitoxin from the blood of immunized goats. It represents the approved standard of 1-10 Lx of toxin in each cubic centimeter, with only enough goat serum antitoxin to neutralize its toxicity. Each lot is, of course, tested for potency and safety. "By the use of this product you avoid the possibility of sensitizing the patient to horse serum. If at any subsequent time it should be necessary to give antitoxin of any kind, you may inject it with the comforting knowledge that your prior use of T.A. mixture did not sensitize the patient to horse serum."

This is an admission that the dangers from the use of horse serum were known and it was wisely used in spite of that knowledge, and the public was assured that it was "safe, painless and lasting and perfectly harmless." Any toxic product of virus is poisonous to living tissue, and is absolutely useless as far as making the person immune to any disease. It is not only a sin but an actual crime for a physician to subject an innocent child (or any human being whatever) to such a risk.

The authorities cited and their opinion should be given careful consideration by all parents, particularly, so they may save their children from the dangers of "preventive medicine" in the form of vaccines and serums of any kind whatever.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: Thousands.

Pointed Paragraphs

The sharpest man has his blunt points.

Many a small man has a large heart and vice versa.

As a rule the silent partner has a good deal to say.

The spoon is an insignificant little thing.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR AND KING EAGLE QUARREL

That was a royal quarrel there in the Green Forest on that beautiful morning, and the more dreadful because of that. Quarrels are dreadful, anyway, are between those who are looked up to. Sammy Jay and Chatterer the Red Squirrel are forever quarrelling, and it is never nice to see or hear them. But had as one of their quarrels, it is nothing compared to this quarrel between Buster Bear and King Eagle. You know, once upon a time, long ago, Buster's great-great-great-great-grandfather was king of the forest, and King Eagle's great-great-great-great-grandfather was king of the air. And now here were their great-great-great-great-grandchildren quarrelling just like the most common of common people. It was shocking.

It would have been bad enough if there had been the least shadow of an excuse, but there wasn't. No, there wasn't the least shadow of an excuse. They were quarrelling over a fish which didn't belong to either of them. Plunger the Fish Hawk had caught it, and as he was flying home with it King Eagle, who has a fondness for fish, had made him drop it, and then hadn't been able to catch it before it reached the ground. It was just chance that that fish had fallen right where Buster Bear was sitting, and so he claimed it as his own.

Now King Eagle is not one to easily give up. You see he has always been used to having his way. That is the way with kings. He had a very wholesome respect for Buster Bear's great strength, and his great claws, but he didn't propose to give up that fish without a struggle.

"Robber!" he hissed as he circled above Buster's head watching for a chance to dart down and tear Buster's coat with his great hooked claws.

"Robber yourself!" roared Buster, turning so as always to face King Eagle. "You're just a great bully and nothing more. You can't catch fish and so you rob those who can." This was true, and it didn't improve King Eagle's temper to be told so. He called Buster all the bad names he could think of, and he made fun of him because he was no longer king of the forest. All the time he kept wheeling and turning just out of Buster's reach and pretending to dart at him. Once he succeeded in striking Buster from behind before Buster could turn, and once Buster pulled out a couple of Eagle's white tail feathers. Buster's little eyes blazed with anger, and there was a gleam in the eyes of King Eagle. And such screaming and growling as there was! It brought every one within hearing to watch. It is queer how quickly news spreads. Some of the things can travel. In a surprisingly short time there was a ring of little forest and meadow people peeping out from safe hiding places. None of them knew what the quarrel was about, but all took sides as a matter of course. The birds wanted King Eagle to win, and the animals wanted Buster Bear to win, and all the time they wondered what this dreadful quarrel was about.

Now as is the way with people who quarrel, it wasn't long before Buster Bear and King Eagle were so intent upon their quarrel that they gave no thought at all to what they were quarrelling about, and little by little they got farther away from the fish, which had made all this trouble. Suddenly King Eagle remembered. Buster Bear was now so far from where the fish had fallen that if he were quick he might swoop down, snatch it and be away before Buster could get him. Watching his chance, he swooped over Buster's head and down to the place where he had last seen the fish, his great claws outstretched to seize it. There was no fish there!

One never knows just how old an actress is until after she shuffles off the stage of human action.

No, Cordelia, kissing isn't always what it is cracked up to be.

Swapping compliments is a good deal like swapping green goods.

Some men never acquire enemies because they have no money to loan their friends.

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People's Pulpit

Peoples Pulpit:

We came to Muscatine last Sunday to spend the day and couldn't help but notice what a difference there was in the town between this year and last year. Last year when we drove over we came to visit K-TNT and had to drive around for half an hour to find a place to park. This Sunday you could have parked the German army in your city without the least bit of difficulty.

What is the matter with the people over in your town. Don't they know they lost something when they lost the radio station? I know we never came to Muscatine that we didn't spend a few dollars on one thing or another. We always bought gas and ice cream and soft drinks and sometimes we ate



"HUMAN FLEXIBILITY"

The extraordinary flexibility of the human body makes one marvel when comparing its movements with anything that man has never invented anything that can compare with the amount of flexibility of the human body which at the same time includes so many vital factors that are stretched compressed, and changed in shape, temporary location, and position. In the muscles, blood-vessels, and internal organs that the human body contains.

One of the most remarkable parts of the body is the spine. Although containing a large amount of solid material the different parts are so carefully arranged that a wide range of movements is attainable. Between the vertebrae, or bony rings, are cartilaginous cushions which act like washers to prevent the escape of valuable fluids that nourish and lubricate the spinal cords and the spinal joints.

Professional dancers and contortionists a good example of the wide range of movement that is permissible without injuring the delicately constructed internal parts. In some cases the tendons around the joints are so pliable that the joints seem to work both ways. Apparently a sort of double-jointed affair, at least in appearance. Even the bones of the body are pliable at certain times. The skulls of infants are somewhat molded. In cases where infants are delivered with instruments the skull is sometimes deformed; the eyes or ears being set out of alignment. Some savage tribes even bind up the heads of their babies so that the skull only grows upward, leaving them with a pointed head. Bowlegs, rickets, and similar deformities also show the pliability of the harder tissues.

The veins and arteries are very flexible and expand and stretch in unison with the pulse of the circulation.

The nerves, also, will stretch and twine with the movements of the muscles and organs.

The internal organs such as the liver, stomach, kidneys, and so on can be compressed, squeezed, and their shapes changed regardless of whether the person is upside down, sideways, or bending, all of this can be done and yet the body keeps on working just the same.

As age comes on this flexibility of the body is lessened. Sometimes it is in the walls of the arteries; again in the joints between the long bones and between the vertebrae of the spine. There is an accumulation of lime deposits which, in combination with the excessive amount of carbohydrates (sugar) eaten, there is an adhesive paste formed in the body which clogs up other organs and tissues besides the joints and arteries.

Starches stiffen the body, and make it look old.

Another factor which is being brought to light and which may have an important bearing upon the flexibility of the body is a mass of evidence which Dr. Charles T.

our dinner at your cafes. It doesn't take long to spend a few dollars. The town must notice the loss of all this money.

Another thing, we spent a little while at your beautiful Weed park. There was a drum corps drilling and a lot of people were there—but there wasn't any place to park. Wouldn't it be a good thing if some space could be set out for parking. Everybody just parked along the side of the narrow roads and there was hardly enough room for cars to go through.

We miss your radio station a lot and hope that Mr. Baker will be able to get back. I'm sure that he could get it back easily if the authorities in Washington only knew how much the people miss the station. Yours very truly, (Mrs.) M. S. — Kewanee, Ill.



"HUMAN FLEXIBILITY"

Betts has, and is gathering, pertaining to baking powder. As the doctors say, "boneless-phosphorus" can be found in many of our southern states, in fact, practically all of them, some as far north as Tennessee. There is no method of knowing how many millions of persons have been placed in these beds through the past centuries.

There is a great deal more information in Dr. Betts' articles along these same lines, but, the point is this: Solvents powder companies are using these human bone piles to make baking powder because of the phosphate. Bones contain lime, and lime is one of the substances which accumulate in the joints and arteries and tends to cause stiffness and immobility.

To maintain the youthful flexibility of the body there must be a decrease in the consumption of muscle foods (starches) to the point where the system can handle hard day—and an increase in the laxative foods to the point where no damaging substances may accumulate.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?

We all use the pronoun "you" in the singular number as well as in the plural. It is really plural, or at least "thou" was in vogue, "you" was plural and "thou" was singular. Now we seldom if ever hear "thou," and "you" is both singular and plural.

Have you ever thought of this and wondered why "you" has been adopted by the singular mode?

Glance at the following: thou hast; thou maketh; thou art. Now glance at these: you have; you make; you are. By the foregoing illustrations, you can see the simplicity attained by making a singular of the pronoun "you."

Do not overdo the use of one word in a paragraph. This warning is even more important when applied to a sentence. You have heard of synchisms, which means words that have much the same meaning as some other word. These synonyms are your tools to give variety and freshness to your expression.

The word "awfully" offers a good example of the fault of repeating an inappropriate word. Glance at the following sentence: It was an awfully nice day and we had an awfully nice time. "Awfully" is entirely out of place, and "nice" should not have been repeated. Better: It was a very nice day, and we had a delightful time. Examine your writings, and when you find an annoying repetition of some word, select a good synonym and make the substitution.

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Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

IF YOU ARE a real sport, And proud of your ancestors' speed, Don't cut off the legs of your competitor.

Because you can't beat him: For he may have a son Who will outstrip your own, And your sins expressed By the next generation, Ending all the pride Of their ancestry.

Rather be a good loser, And proud that it required A mighty good man to throw you down— But not hold you there.

Beware of those who are never hungry for something; For they have nothing to give.

They are self-satisfied, contented, have nothing to circulate, nothing to buy— They just exist, and often in the way of themselves.

Criticizing those who have energy, vitality and ambition, Seeing no reason for evolution, progress or exertion; Giving no love, receiving none— Then wondering what right their mate has in seeking love elsewhere.

A broken bargain is outlawed by the law of adjustment.

The more you spend, the less you get;

The more you save, the less you spend;

The faster you speed, the less you see;

The more you talk, the less you say;

The more you brag, the less you know;

The more you know, the less you will say.

Advice as to how to get rich is about as cheap and profitless as the other kind of advice.

Many an innocent man is condemned—to serve on a jury.

It is useful, yet it creates a stir in every household.

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

WILLIMINIDOSTEIZI

A SIAMESE COOK, ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES—HIS CRIME MUST HAVE BEEN "STEALING THE ALPHABET"

A WELL KNOWN MOTORIST

OF MUSCATINE (OWA) DROVE OVER 27 MILES AND THEN DISCOVERED THAT HIS ENGINE WAS "MISSING"

THANK TO W.C.C.

ATELEPHONE POLE 41 FEET LONG—(F CUT INTO PIECES AND BURNED— ENOUGH HEAT WOULD BE CREATED TO FRY A HALF DOZEN EGGS

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THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE UNBURDENED TOURIST

("Mahatma Gandhi will travel to London in the steerage and with no suitcase, trunk, or baggage. He will carry nothing except a spinning wheel, a book and two goats.") News item.

Gandhi, how I envy thee! Sailing simply o'er the sea, Filtered not by precedent, Caring not how others went, Shelling all the fuss and stew— Doing what you wish to do!

Toting not a pair of pants, Scorning bridge games and the dance, Bearing not a single suit, Not a shoe and not a boot, Shaking off the care that goes With a lot of tourist clothes!

Never giving thought or care How to pack your underwear, Never wondering on the seas If you've ample U. S. D's, Never worried on a cruise By your garters coming loose!

Fretting not o'er which is right— Black or tan shoes, gray or white?— Never limping quite forlorn, "Round the ship with popping corn,

Never bothered by your starches, Vitamins or fallen arches!

Lugging not a dozen bags, Plastered with confusing tags, Never in your slumbers tossed, By the fear your clothes are lost, That your trunks will go astray!

Never feeling deep despair Over what you ought to wear, Noting not a whop in hell, What is cheap and what is swell, Dressing as you darned well choose To the ending of the cruise!

Never shattered by the shock Of a hole found in your sock, Never by the thought distressed That your dinner suit's unexpressed— Free from all the pain and hurt Of a hard-boiled dinner shirt!

Mourning not a single thing That you somehow failed to bring, Never feeling woes abound, Cuz your cufflinks can't be found, Never blue because you lack Shirts studs you forgot to pack!

Sailing, sailing all the while Shorn of all regard for style, Wearing this and nothing more—

Isobel S.

Song for a befuddled market operator: "Dancing in the Dark."

Sign spotted by Dr. R. W. Rogers on a Plainfield, N. J., movie house.

"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"

Cooled by Refrigeration.

(From the Montclair, N. J. Times.)

DOGS AND CATS

MARY KING will board your birds and give them exceptional care at 15 Midland Avenue.

Well, it doesn't sound any too reassuring.

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W. D. Randall, Managing Editor.

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CUBS IN SECOND ON 3 TO 2 WIN OVER REDS

Hawkeye and Heinz Teams Win Two Night Kittenball Games

Orange Squeeze Club Beats Y. M. C. A. in Game at Park

In two less uninteresting games under the floodlights at the Jefferson field Wednesday night before the average crowd of approximately 1,500 fans, the Hawkeye Factory League aggregation won its evening engagement from the Pennant players, 9 to 4, while the Heinz "57" club team won its second American league contest in as many played under the lights by besting the Bankers in rather easy fashion, 8 to 4.

Earlier in the evening on the new diamond at Weed park, the Orange Squeeze and Y. M. C. A. staged a close National league battle with the Squeezers finally winning after being seriously threatened in the fifth inning, 6 to 3.

The Pennant-Hawkeye contest found the winners staging an early rally by scoring five runs in the first inning on a walk, four singles, a double and an error. Pennant came back with three runs in its half of the second inning on three singles, two errors and a walk. They were scoreless until the fifth when they scored the last run on a walk, single and an error.

Axel Doubles Twice
The Hawkeyes, however, scored two more in the second on another double, two singles, one each by Surlen and Kindler, and one error. Each of the doubles, were potted over the right field fence by Axel, first baseman. The winners scored their final two runs in the fourth inning on a double, single and a walk.

In the second game under the lights the "57" club players were outbatted 9 to 6, but the advantage of three Banker errors and hit the ball hard and at opportune times to score their eight runs. The Bankers' hits were kept well scattered by Miller and they were unable to score a run until the last of the fourth when they crossed the plate with three on three singles, a double and an error.

Heinz scored its first two runs in the second inning when Hohenadel and Mahraun scored after living on a single and a walk and came around the bases on an error and another hit. The winners scored two more runs in the third on a single, an error and three passes. They added one more counter in the fourth on two walks and a passed ball, Wilson scoring. In the last inning, the "57" club team topped it off with three runs and made their lead safe. The Bankers scored their final run in the fifth on two singles and an error.

Wilson Scores Three
Griffith of the winners and Albin and Decker of the losers led in hitting with two hits out of three trips to the plate each. Dale Wilson, Heinz backstop, led in scoring with three runs.

At Weed park, the Squeezers encountered some difficulty in overcoming the "Y" team. In the last of the fourth with the Y. M. C. A. team trailing, 6 to 0, the Squeeze players blew up and committed five errors and the "Y" team crossed the plate with three runs before the last man was retired. In the last of the fifth the losers again threatened when the first two men lived on a hit and an error. However, Nester struck out Schoemaker and Weber grounded-out to the second baseman advancing both runners. Lieben ended the inning by popping to the catcher.

The Squeezers scored three runs in the first inning on four successive hits, one a triple to right by Mahair. They went out in order in the second and third but in the fourth they scored what proved to be their winning margin, when they crossed the plate with three more tallies on a walk, two hits and two long sacrifice flies to left. Kammerer, Squeeze second sacker, led both teams in hitting with two out of three.

NET QUEEN TO OPEN TOURNEY

American and English Women Teams Begin Play Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Miss Phyllis Mudford will supply the opposition to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Queen of the Courts in the first singles match that will start the tennis battle between England and the United States at Forest Hills tomorrow afternoon and continue until Saturday.

It was also announced Miss Sarah Fairley of Boston, will take the place on the American Wightman cup team left vacant by the withdrawal of Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Fairley will be the partner of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Boston, honor of the cup, and Captain of the U. S. forces, in the No. 2 doubles.

The United States will be represented in the No. 1 doubles by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hoad of Oakland, Cal., who was ranked No. 1 in the 1930 lists.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harper also will play in the singles, occupying the No. 1 and No. 3 singles berths respectively. The No. 2 singles player will be Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal.

Five singles and two doubles matches will be played. Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs each will play Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford in singles, while Mrs. Harper will play in the singles only once, against Miss Round.

BOX SCORES

Pennant (4)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jesse, 3 b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Speith, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	2
Brown, 1 f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Washburn, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Gosney, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Morse, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lugel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krider, ss	2	1	1	0	2	0
Corder, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Musser, rf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	20	4	12	6	2	

Hawkeye (9)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hagermeister, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
G. Miller, lf	3	2	1	4	0	0	0
Preston, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Axel, 2b	3	2	2	6	1	0	0
Surlen, ss	2	2	2	1	2	0	0
Kindler, cf	3	2	2	0	0	1	0
Dickerson, c	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
C. Miller, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Powell, p	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Totals		24	9	11	15	5	2
Pennant				030	01	4	
Hawkeye				520	2	x	

Umpires: Boldt and Schumacher.						
Heinz "57" Club (8)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, c	2	3	1	0	2	0
McKinley, 2b	3	0	1	5	0	0
McIntyre, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hohenadel, ss	2	2	1	3	2	1
Mahraun, 3b	2	1	0	3	4	1
Griffith, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Spangler, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Howell, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	15	8	2	
Rankings (A)						

Bankers (4)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Downey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mock, ss	3	0	1	3	1	2
Allen, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, 1f	3	0	1	1	0	0
Metz, p-ss	3	2	0	1	1	0
Diercks, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Peterson, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schmalz, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Massey, c-3b	2	0	1	4	0	0
XTiedeman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	9	15	7	4

linz	-----	022	13	8		
ankers	-----	000	31	4		
Umpires:	Schumasher and Boldt.					
Orange Squeeze (6)						
	AB R H PO A E					
ammerer, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
wisher, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
arko, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
ahair, ss	2	1	1	1	1	4
uber, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	0
naw, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
ester, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
ester, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
auerbach, c	2	0	0	5	0	0

Orange Squeeze (6)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kammerer, 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Swisher, 1f	3	1	0	0	0	0
Barko, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
Huber, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Shaw, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Nester, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bauerbach, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	21	6	6	15	7	4

PILOT DENIES JACK IS BROKE

Sachs Brands Gossip About Ex-Champion As Being Silly

Although it has been reported from time to time that Jack Dempsey was nearing the brink of penury, Leonard Sachs, his manager, denied this and stated that "such a report is silly." Sachs added that "somebody is crazy with the heat."

Gossip has it that Jack has made some bad investments and has lost heavily on the stock market, and is starting in the fighting game again to get back some of his lost gold.

Earned Almost \$3,000,000
Dempsey, it is shown from the records, received a total of \$2,745,000 for fight engagements he participated in during his career. However, approximately \$400,000 of this went to his manager, Jack Kearns, with much going to other managers and public secretaries. There were also the days of super taxes when incomes were taxed 12 percent up to the first \$100,000 and from that point rose sharply to 80 percent.

Since those days super taxes have slid down the scale, but they were very nasty steep when Dempsey was battling before the big crowds that saw him in his jousts with Firpo, Sharkey, and Tunney. It is fair to assume that Dempsey's average income tax on his earnings amounted to 20 percent which would reach a grand total of \$550,000. Adding this sum to what was paid to his managers Dempsey suffered shrinkage of more than \$1,100,000 from the sums actually paid over to him after his respective fights. That would leave Jack about \$1,600,000, a net earnings which is a long way from the eight to ten million he is supposed to have lost.

Has \$1,600,000 Now
In the early days of Jack's ring activities he led a hand-to-mouth existence. Even in 1918, when Kearns first brought him East, he was in such straits that he had to be refinanced by St. Louis sportsmen. From that time on Dempsey began to pick up big money. During the campaign that led up to the title fight with Jess Willard, he fought Jim Flynn, Homer Smith, Bill Brennan, and Fred Fulton. Gate receipts then were not rising to the amazing totals they reached later, but it is safe to assume that Jack earned at least \$75,000 in these battles.

From the Willard fight until his retirement Dempsey made money very rapidly and it's almost certain that right now he has at least \$1,600,000.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by John Hix

JOSEPH PECLET
Aged 75—
DRINKS 50 CUPS
OF COFFEE
EVERY DAY...
Newark, N.J.



Joseph Peclet does not hold the coffee drinking record for a single day but when it comes to being a steady consumer of the beverage he has no rivals. The record for the greatest number of cups of coffee consumed in a limited time belongs to Claus Rasmussen, of Bend, Oregon. Rasmussen downed 79 cups of steaming java in 80 minutes!

Peclet's record for one day is 64 cups and has been made by him a number of times. He drinks from 50 to 60 cups every day. One would imagine that he would find sleeping difficult because of the great amount of coffee that he drinks but not so with Peclet—he can't sleep without it. He is an arduous worker despite his 73 years of age and enjoys the best of health.

The "skyscraper rock" monuments of New Mexico tower to a height of 800 feet. The needlelike spires are the product of Nature's sculpturing. Some rocks of this nature are thrust up by volcanic action and others are brought to light gradually as rains and winds carry away the softer earth around them.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

SCHEDULE LATE GRID CONTESTS

Three Saturdays of Play After Turkey Day Games

The 1931 Spalding football guide is out with the season's schedules of 500 colleges. This year will see many late season games, three Saturdays of play after Thanksgiving Day when in days of old it was customary to ring down the curtain.

On November 28, the Saturday following turkey day, such games as Boston and Holy Cross in Boston, Dartmouth and Stanford in Cambridge, Georgetown and Detroit in Washington, Georgia and Georgia Tech in Athens, Rice and Baylor in Houston, Army and Notre Dame in New York, Yale and Princeton in New Haven, Washington and Lee and Duke in Lexington, and Tulane and Louisiana in New Orleans, will be played.

A week later Florida and Kentucky will play in Jacksonville, Mexico and Mississippi College in Mexico, Penn and Navy in Philadelphia, Southern California and Washington State in New Orleans, and Maryland and Western Maryland in Baltimore.

After that there will be only the New Year's Day, and other Christmas holiday features, on the Coast between teams yet to be named.

The first college games are listed for Friday, Sept. 18, eight of these being scheduled between "Y" institutions. The next day nearly 50 teams will be in action, such teams as Stanford, Bucknell, Duquesne, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Rice and Virginia opening.

Armour Beaten by 18-Year-Old Youth

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(INS)—Tommy Armour, British open champion, today had lost the 1931 Michigan open championship to Charles Kocsis, 18, a Detroit amateur.

Kocsis yesterday turned in a 73, one over par, while Armour carded 74 over the Cascade course. The playoff became necessary when both turned in 288 for 72 holes, which is exactly par.

"JOE JINKS"

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	75	28	.731
Washington	65	39	.623
New York	60	43	.588
Cleveland	49	54	.478
St. Louis	45	58	.434
Boston	40	63	.388
Chicago	38	65	.365
Detroit	39	66	.371

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 11; Cleveland 8
Boston 5-1; New York 1-4
Only games scheduled.

St. Louis at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	39	.629
Chicago	58	45	.563
New York	56	44	.560
Brooklyn	50	50	.500
Boston	49	51	.490
Pittsburgh	47	52	.475
Cincinnati	41	62	.398
Cincinnati	37	67	.356

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 5-2; St. Louis 4-16
Brooklyn 6; New York 2
Boston 6; Philadelphia 3

Games Today
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Figgs Tire Shop And Standard Oil Will Play Friday

Figgs Tire Shop and the Standard Oil National league kittenball teams will meet Friday evening on the old diamond at Weed park in the playoff of their contest scheduled for last Monday night but which was postponed because no umpire showed up. A. J. Lindley at the Y. M. C. A. announced this morning.

Mr. Lindley also announced that another period of life saving classes would be held at the "Y" pool beginning next Monday. All boys interested in attending the classes are requested to sign at the "Y" soon. During the last period five boys passed the tests.

Montreal is planning to install lights for night baseball.

LEONARD SIGNS FOR COMEBACK

Former Champion of Lightweight Class Under Kearns

NEW YORK.—(INS)—Benny Leonard has decided to come out of retirement into the open after six long years on the side lines.

Jack Kearns has signed the former light weight champion to a long term contract and Leonard will set forth after the welter and middleweight championships. Kearns said today: "I'll send Leonard after four titles, Cavanaugh, Berg, Thompson and of course, we'll claim Walker's vacated middleweight title."

Leonard's first battle will be in Chicago in the last week of August or in September. We haven't closed for any particular opponent. Leonard will come back and electrify the fans as he did as the best lightweight champion of all time."

Richard Hudlin of St. Louis Defeats Chicago Net Star

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Richard Hudlin, St. Louis star, formerly university of Chicago captain, today held an important victory over M. W. Clarke of Chicago in the third annual national open lawn tennis tournament being played at Washington park. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday's results were: Men's singles—Richard Hudlin, St. Louis, defeated M. W. Clarke, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4; Dr. M. Goff, W. Va., defeated R. Clarke, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3; T. R. Lawson defeated C. Norris, Chicago, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6; Wilfred Jones, Boston, defeated H. Lee, 6-0, 6-1; C. Parrish, Louisville, defeated B. Gordon, Chicago, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6; W. Clarke, Normal, Ill., defeated J. Wilson, Chicago, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's Doubles—Goff-Woodward defeated McLaurin-Lawson, 7-5, 6-2, Lee-Rosich defeated Elam-Timmans 4-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Dorothy Ewell defeated Mrs. L. Barker, 6-0, 6-1. Miss L. Hines defeated Miss A. Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

BARTON'S HIT SCORES BLAIR IN LAST FRAME

Warneke Hurls Team To 7 Games Behind Cards Again

By COPELAND C. BURG (INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—Vincent Barton, the outfielder the Chicago Cubs had in cold storage in Los Angeles, evidently will do quite well in Major League society. He poked a single in the ninth inning on Wednesday to score Blair with the run that beat the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 2 and today the Cubs moved back into second place in the National grind, seven games behind St. Louis.

Rogers Hornsby is considered one of the brainiest men in baseball but the Cub manager might have been twice as smart if he had brought on Barton earlier in the season.

Hack Wilson, who led the home run club last year, evidently has gone the way of all flesh. He has been keeping the hot sun off the Cub's bench of late, with Cuyler and Danny Taylor working in the gardens (tho' Barton).

Warneke Winning Hurler
Dick Warneke was the winning hurler, gaining his first major league success as he let down the Reds with eight blasts.

Bill Humeffield, at second base for the New York Giants, fumbled a poke by Slade and the error climaxed in four runs for the Robins of Brooklyn, who wrapped it up, 6 to 2. Freddy Heimach, a good hurler kept under cover for some mysterious reason, was reached for only seven safeties.

Larry French was touched for 12 hits and Pittsburgh got 11 off Rhem and Lindsay in a 12-inning encounter but the Blues won, 5 to 4, largely because of Lloyd Waner's fielding. In the vesper the Card hitters ran amuck, making 23 hits of a trio of Pirate hurlers to win, 16 to 2. Jim Bottomley, the Cardinal's first sacker who can't find "em in world series competition, basked six safeties in the finale and two in the opener.

Indiana Tame Tigers
Sorrell, starting hurler for Detroit, walked three men and hit another in the first inning and Sullivan and Uhle were not much improved, but four Cleveland pitchers were worse and Detroit humbled the Indians 11 to 8.

Wally Berger, one of the better hitters, liked one of J. Elliott's offerings and converted into a homer. Two men happened to be on base at the time and the Boston Braves buried the Phillies, 6 to 3. Buzz Arlett, the former Oakland Grays hiker, smacked homer No. 16 to help the Phils.

The New York Yankees won the deciding game in a seven-day series with the Red Sox of Boston, 4 to 1, after dropping the opener 5 to 1. Lou Gehrig recorded homer No. 31 and Babe Ruth clubbed his No. 29. MacFayden mastered Pennock in the first game, aided with some fancy ball handling by Hal Rhyne, the Boston shortstop. Scores by innings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago: R H E
Cincinnati.....010 000 100-2 8 2
Chicago.....000 101 001-3 10 1
Batteries: Kolp, Carroll, Johnson and Styler; Warneke and Humeffield.
At Pittsburgh: R H E
St. Louis.....013 000 000-4 12 3
Pittsburgh.....000 310 001-5 11 0
Batteries: Rhem, Lindsey and Mauer; French and Grace.
Second Game: R H E
St. Louis.....007 003 220-16 23 1
Pittsburgh.....100 001 000-2 7 0
Batteries: Hallahan and Wilson, Mauer; Wood, Osborn, Swetonic and Phillips.
At Philadelphia: R H E
Boston.....000 103 020-6 14 0
Philadelphia.....000 000 000-3 7 0
Batteries: Schuler and McCurdy; Elliott, Schuler and McCurdy.
At New York: R H E
Brooklyn.....001 401 000-8 9 0
New York.....200 000 000-2 7 2
Batteries: Humeffield and Pienich; Rubbell, Morrell and Hogan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Detroit: R H E
Cleveland.....210 002 012-8 8 2
Detroit.....301 000 345-11 14 0
Batteries: Brown, Harder, Jablonowski, Connolly and Sewell; Sorrell, Sullivan, Uhle and Hayworth, Grabowski.
At Boston: R H E
New York.....100 000 000-1 10 4
Boston.....210 100 105-5 12 3
Batteries: Pennock and Dickey; MacFayden and Berry.
Second Game: R H E
New York.....002 000 110-4 13 0
Boston.....000 000 001-1 5 0
Batteries: Rhodes, Johnson and Jorgens; Lisenbee and Berry.

Big league clubs are looking over George Quelling, veteran out-fielder of Reading, who is enjoying his biggest year.

Wallace Hebert, St. Louis Browns' southpaw, is only 19 years old.

Francis Weis Wins In Straight Sets; Enters Semi-Finals

Francis Weis, youthful tennis star, and ranking No. 3 player in the star-five tennis tournament, entered the semi-final round of the city tennis tournament through his second round victory over Ray Othmer at the Hahn courts Wednesday evening, 6-0, 8-6.

Weis will meet Bernard Harper in the finals of the lower bracket Saturday afternoon while Ed Goetzman will meet F. McFarland in the finals of the upper bracket the same day. The finals will be staged Sunday afternoon on

ONLY THREE DAYS REMAIN

Of The Biggest Remaining Vote Offer Of The Campaign SECURE YOUR WINNING VOTES IN THIS ALL IMPORTANT SECOND PERIOD

So evenly have honors been divided up to the present time in the Free Press campaign that it depends almost entirely upon the individual efforts of each candidate during the remaining few weeks as to who will finish with "flying colors" and be acclaimed the winner of first honors and the big prizes. If you halt now for a moment; if you weaken for a single day; or if you overlook one opportunity to better your chances to win, you are taking the desperate risk of losing the big prize which is now within your grasp and which really belongs to you, if you hustle.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

Here's How You Can Win The Prize Of Your Choice

20 three-year subscriptions 1,500,000 Votes
If these are NEW, add 15,000 votes for each year 900,000 Votes
\$240 constitutes twelve clubs, or 1,200,000 Votes

Total for 20 three-year subscriptions 3,600,000 Votes

15 four-year subscriptions 2,175,000 Votes
If these are NEW, add 15,000 votes for each year 900,000 Votes
\$240 constitutes twelve clubs, or 1,200,000 Votes

Total for 15 four-year subscriptions 4,275,000 Votes

10 six-year subscriptions 2,900,000 Votes
If these are NEW, add 15,000 votes for each year 900,000 Votes
\$240 constitutes twelve clubs, or 1,200,000 Votes

Total for 10 six-year subscriptions 5,000,000 Votes

Surely this biggest remaining vote possibility offers any contestant an opportunity to secure a winning vote total. BUT REMEMBER—August 8th is the final date on which you can secure the greatest remaining value for your subscriptions. IT IS NOW OR NEVER.

Secure
The
Winning
Points by
Saturday
Night,
Aug. 8th



Work
Hard
While
Your
Efforts
Count
Most

All Candidates Start Even for Extra \$300 Gold Award Today WHAT IT MEANS

You can earn this fine new award of \$300 in gold and at the same time increase your standing toward securing one of the big motor cars or other cash awards. This special offer is of vital importance to every candidate. It marks an important epoch in a campaign already famous throughout the territory of which Muscatine is the hub. This is your opportunity to secure thousands and thousands of votes with which to secure one of the original motor cars or cash awards and at the same time emerge with an added award of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

This special offer closes Saturday night, August 22nd, at the close of the campaign.

HERE'S HOW

This special award of \$300 in GOLD will be given to the candidate who turns in the greatest number of POINTS in subscription from today until Saturday night, August 22nd, the close of the campaign. All subscriptions will count points according to the following schedule:

SECOND PERIOD

July 28th to August 8th

New Subscriptions	Old Subscriptions
1 year 60 Points	1 year 12 Points
2 years 120 Points	2 years 24 Points
3 years 180 Points	3 years 36 Points
4 years 240 Points	4 years 48 Points
5 years 300 Points	5 years 60 Points
6 years 360 Points	6 years 72 Points

THIRD PERIOD

August 9th to August 15th

New Subscriptions	Old Subscriptions
1 year 30 Points	1 year 6 Points
2 years 60 Points	2 years 12 Points
3 years 90 Points	3 years 18 Points
4 years 120 Points	4 years 24 Points
5 years 150 Points	5 years 30 Points
6 years 180 Points	6 years 36 Points

FOURTH PERIOD

August 15th to August 22nd

1 year 3 Points	4 years 12 Points
2 years 6 Points	5 years 15 Points
3 years 9 Points	6 years 18 Points

This gives all candidates a two-fold opportunity during the remaining periods; the opportunity of piling up a big vote total on the regular vote schedule to apply on the original motor cars or cash awards also of securing POINTS on subscriptions in the race for the EXTRA PRIZE of \$300 in Gold. New Candidates Enter Now—Late Starters Get Busy at Once—This Is Your Opportunity.

DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT NO. 1—Will include all of the participants who reside within the city limits of Muscatine. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Miss Lillian Carter	3,331,700
Mrs. James Roy Church	107,100
Mrs. Grace Clay	31,000
Mrs. Mark Coyner	1,169,500
F. Denison	3,067,900
W. L. Fridley	159,600
Miss Nana Foley	3,463,900
Mrs. Clifford Freymuth	69,000
Mrs. Isabel Gerber	3,455,700
E. H. Gobble	467,500
Mrs. Fred Havemann	1,179,900
Alice C. Hermann	109,900
Mrs. Effie L. McElroy	121,900
Mrs. Alice H. Mucha	107,500
Miss Jennie Shellabarger	111,700
Mrs. George Shewe	369,500
Miss Stella Thede	3,467,700
Mrs. Bessie Weber	3,461,900

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2—Will include all of the participants who reside outside the city limits of Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow east of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Mrs. W. R. Curtis	3,451,700
Austin Ford	3,435,500
Edward Fisher	967,500
Miss Leota Feddersen	3,431,900
Mrs. Fred C. Hofer	1,139,500
Harry H. Handorf	901,300
Mrs. August E. Kunde	3,441,700
Mrs. Belle Lyle	369,300
John Martin	59,400
Erwin Niemeyer	3,427,500
Myrtle Miller	687,300
J. H. Soehren	3,445,900
Miss Dorothy Schmitzer	3,425,700
Frank D. Townsend	111,700
Mrs. Stella Bonds	107,300
Mrs. Fred Busch	1,429,600
Mrs. Winnifred Martens	5,000
Heinrich Petersen	3,465,900
Mrs. J. W. Lund	3,177,700
Miss Erma Butterbrodt	1,121,500
Miss Pauline Gerber	3,468,500
Mrs. Lillian Eis	69,700
Miss Luellen Jurgens	1,175,300

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT NO. 3—Will include all of the participants who reside outside of the city limits of Muscatine and WEST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow west of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence west of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Delbert Arnold	3,461,900
Mrs. L. Brassou	3,449,700
F. North	3,445,000
G. W. Dunphy	3,479,000
Gordon N. Engstrom	21,100
Miss Erma Hall	3,465,500
Vern Jones	1,149,300
Wilmer Meek	1,271,100
Mrs. Alice Milton	121,900
Melbourne Quelle	3,457,500
Mrs. Thomas Sims	3,125,900
Miss Dorothy Snare	567,300
Miss Gladys Schmidt	927,700
Mrs. Elmer Tonne	57,300
Fredrick H. Voigtman	5,000
Miss Selma Odegard	105,700
Geo. Gauger	959,700
C. N. Bridges	59,300
Mrs. Grace Strose	231,900
Mrs. Orba McChurch	267,300
Miss Dee Hughes	3,451,700
Mrs. Arthur Mitchell	5,000
J. B. Leffler	2,593,000
Francis J. Biedermann	351,700

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In another month, ny's mouth, and sure the same process is going on, index card, filed for the tists, and they plague the more dollars are put into the dentists for fixing that tooth.

After they have all the teeth, the nurse happens to notice ny's tonsil (it might be a little sp... knows?) Another notation is made that it should be removed. And again through, until some doctor gets \$25 for nipping out the tonsils.

Now, naturally, after so many occasions such as this, the parents become more or less antagonistic, and they get a little angry at the school nurse, at the city officials, at the school board, physicians and everybody else. Naturally, the physicians of the giant medical trust do not want that condition, so in order to pacify mamma and papa, they branch out and form what is known as the "Parent-Teachers' Association." This association includes the mothers, many of whom are eager to join because their names will then sometimes appear in the local newspaper. They little suspect that this organization is formed, first in order to pacify the parents, and then to secure a 4x6 card index system of full information about their child.

Cashing In On Information

Then you find, as is circulating throughout America today, such newspaper articles bearing such titles as appears here: "Health Work Is School Plan in Mercer County;" "Civic Clubs Consider Proposal by State Worker at Aledo Meeting." An article follows, which states, "Mrs. So-and-So is re-elected head of the P. T. A. group." That, naturally, is what the ladies like. And in an article I have before me, I notice in the third paragraph it says that "Miss Margaret Gill, school nurse, presented a report on the health conditions and the work of the Health Department in the schools. The Association approved and appreciated the work of Miss Gill. A health program will be presented at the next meeting of the Association on the third Wednesday in April."

You have read many such articles. Here is another which comes to us: "Plan Disease War in Iowa. State groups to co-operate in national program." And it is a national program—a program to get an information card index system concerning every boy and every girl in the United States, whether they have a wart on their big toe or a loose tooth, you can leave it to the doctors of this gigantic octopus to stretch out their tentacles and entwine them around the throat of your little boy or girl. You are pestered by notes and verbal messages sent to you through your child from the school nurse or the health nurse, until they wear you out, exhaust your patience, and you again dip down into your pocketbook in order to satisfy them.

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NEW YORK—(INS)—The fifteen-round bout between Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Slattery, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight might well be dubbed the "battle of the playboys."

Maxie is a 6 to 5 favorite to crown his way to a decision over the Buffalo Irishman.

In both attendance and fight pyrotechnics, the match promises to be the poorest flouster bout held here since Rosenbloom defended his title at Madison Square Garden last winter.

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RING VERDICTS

By International News Service

At Newark, N. J.—Prima Carnera, Italian heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Roberto Roberti, Italy, (8).

At Cleveland—Johnny Risako, Cleveland heavyweight, defeated Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, (12).

At New York—Jack (Kid) Bers, English lightweight, defeated Jimmy McNamara, New York, (10).

Mike Payan, El Paso welterweight, defeated Frankie Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (8).

MT RESULTS

At Camden, N. J.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Nick Lutze, Chicago.

At San Francisco—Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Karl Sarapalis in two out of three falls.

Liquor Informer Is Shot to Death

JOLIET, Ill. —(INS)—With six dead slugs buried in his body, Charles Pastori, 21, lay dying today in St. Joseph's hospital as a result of the alleged tipping off to federal agents of an alcohol plant here which was raided Tuesday night.

Police began a search for Frank Shiner, formerly of Elgin, whom Pastori accused on his death bed of shooting him after making accusations that Pastori had informed prohibition agents of the alcohol plant.

spotted, and in most cases the large yields are light in weight.

Corn is making rapid headway and is generally silked and tasseling on the earliest planted, while the shooting of ears and tasseling has been retarded in nearly all portions of the state. Sweet corn is on the local market, and fairly good yields are reported.

Some timothy has been cut for seed in this county, with indications of a fair to good yield. The second growth of meadows and alfalfa has been slow and there will probably not be much of a second cutting of hay of any kind. New seedlings in small grain stubble promised well at harvest time, but have largely shriveled and disappeared under the scorching hot sun since the harvest began.

Pastures are near a failure and are mostly brown and bare, failing in need of rain. Early potatoes are dead and the size of tubers is somewhat disappointing. Many late potatoes are still alive, but the soil has been too hot for them to set tubers. Garden truck usually wills every afternoon but revives at night.

Commercial tomatoes have stood the heat fairly well, but are badly in need of rain. Early potatoes are dead and the size of tubers is somewhat disappointing. Many late potatoes are still alive, but the soil has been too hot for them to set tubers. Garden truck usually wills every afternoon but revives at night.

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EXPERTS MEET AT CONESVILLE

U. S. Representative Attending Melon Conference

Carl Rylander, county farm agent, was in conference today at the Conesville experimental station with P. P. Doolittle, representing the United States department of agriculture, R. H. Porter, Duke Layton, Joseph Wilson and others representing the state extension department, when a discussion regarding the development of wilt resistant melons was discussed. T. F. Yu, Chinese student at Iowa state college, who is working on cantaloupe culture, was also at the conference.

Plans are expected to be considered by Mr. Porter, Mr. Layton and Mr. Rylander for a tour and for the annual truck group institutes to be held during the fall. Joseph J. Wilson, former Muscatine county agent, has been in charge of the experiment station at Conesville since it was started at Conesville.

Considerable progress has been reported at the Iowa experimental station in the development of a wilt-resistant plant, and it is in recognition of this that the United States department sent its representative here.

Another version of the smart (and popular) white bathing suit is not only cut in a deep square in front but in the back is cut out in a square almost to the waistline.

WHITE SUITS

Another version of the smart (and popular) white bathing suit is not only cut in a deep square in front but in the back is cut out in a square almost to the waistline.

Your Water War Hahn Paint and Varnish Co.

HUGE DO-X OFF FOR NEW YORK

Giant Air Liner Leaves Brazil on Long Hop With 11 Passengers

(Continued from Page One)

Natal, Para, Paramaribo, Trinidad, San Juan and Miami.

Among the most enthusiastic passengers to board the DO-X at Rio were Mrs. Clara Adams of Jacksonville, Pa., and Miss Germany of 1930. The latter is now Mrs. Doris Von Clausbruch, wife of one of our pilots.

On board also was Commander F. W. Hamer, representing the builders of the DO-X, and Maurice Dornier, engineer and brother of Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of the airplane, which is the largest ever built.

Before leaving Rio, Hamer issued a statement to the people of Rio thanking them for their hospitality and saying that he decided to take off today because it was the birthday of Bartolomeu Gusmao, Brazilian pioneer in aviation.

INVESTIGATE FIRE AT CEDAR RAPIDS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. —(INS)—Fire authorities here today were investigating the blaze which Tuesday night destroyed the two-story building occupied by the Western Stock Remedy company here.

The fire was first discovered at six o'clock in the basement of the building and after a short fight was extinguished. A second call to the building at midnight was answered by firemen who found the building a mass of flames and little could be done to prevent complete destruction.

J. J. George, president of the company, estimated the loss at \$3,000 with some of the damage covered by insurance.

SUEDE HATS

The "newest of the new" in the way they were described, these charming hats of the finest suede fashioned on the lines made famous by the Empress Eugenie and trimmed with a cocarde of feathers.

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Now, naturally, after so many occasions such as this, the parents become more or less antagonistic, and they get a little angry at the school nurse, at the city officials, at the school board, physicians and everybody else. Naturally, the physicians of the giant medical trust do not want that condition, so in order to pacify mamma and papa, they branch out and form what is known as the "Parent-Teachers' Association." This association includes the mothers, many of whom are eager to join because their names will then sometimes appear in the local newspaper. They little suspect that this organization is formed, first in order to pacify the parents, and then to secure a 4x6 card index system of full information about their child.

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Grain Table

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Cashing In On Information

Then you find, as is circulating throughout America today, such newspaper articles bearing such titles as appears here:

cars or other cash awards. This special offer is of vital importance to every candidate. It marks an important epoch in a campaign already famous throughout the territory of which Muscatine is the hub. This is your opportunity to secure thousands and thousands of votes with which to secure one of the original motor cars or cash awards and at the same time emerge with an added award of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD.

This special offer closes Saturday night, August 22nd, at the close of the campaign.



ALL CANDIDATES START ON EVEN BASIS FOR THIS EXTRA PRIZE OF \$300 REGARDLESS OF THEIR PRESENT VOTE STANDING!

DISTRICT NO. 1

DISTRICT NO. 1—Will include all of the participants who reside within the city limits of Muscatine. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Miss Lillian Carter	3,331,700
Mrs. James Roy Church	107,100
Mrs. Grace Clay	31,000
Mr. Mark Coyner	1,169,500
F. Denison	3,067,900
W. L. Fridley	159,600
Miss Nana Foley	3,463,900
Mrs. Clifford Freyermuth	69,000
Mrs. Isabel Gerber	3,455,700
E. H. Gobble	467,500
Mrs. Fred Hayemann	1,179,900
Alice C. Hermann	109,900
Mrs. Effie L. McElroy	121,900
Mrs. Alice H. Mucha	107,500
Miss Jennie Shellabarger	111,700
Mrs. George Shewe	369,500
Miss Stella Thede	3,467,700
Mrs. Bessie Weber	3,461,900

DISTRICT NO. 2

DISTRICT NO. 2—Will include all of the participants who reside outside the city limits of Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow east of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Mrs. W. R. Curtis	3,451,700
Austin Ford	3,435,500
Edward Fisher	267,500
Miss Leola Peddersen	3,433,900
Mrs. Fred C. Hofer	1,133,500
Harry H. Handorf	301,500
Mrs. August E. Kunde	3,441,700
Mrs. Belle Lyle	369,500
John Martin	54,400
Erwin Niemeyer	3,427,500
Myrtle Miller	687,300
J. H. Soehren	3,445,900
Miss Dorothy Schwitzer	3,425,700
Frank D. Townsend	111,700
Mrs. Stella Bonds	107,300
Mrs. Fred Busch	1,429,600
Mrs. Winnifred Martens	5,000
Heinrich Petesen	3,465,900
Mrs. J. W. Lund	3,177,700
Miss Erma Butterbrodt	1,121,500
Miss Pauline Gerber	3,468,500
Mrs. Lillian Eis	69,700
Miss Luellen Jurgens	1,175,300

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT NO. 3—Will include all of the participants who reside outside of the city limits of Muscatine and WEST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow west of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence west of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all votes cast for publication:

Delbert Arnold	3,461,900
Mrs. L. Branson	3,449,700
F. North	3,445,000
G. W. Dunphy	3,479,900
Gordon N. Engstrom	21,100
Miss Erma Hall	3,465,500
Vern Jones	1,149,300
Wilmer Meek	1,271,100
Mrs. Alice Milton	121,900
Melbourne Quelle	3,457,500
Mrs. Thomas Sims	3,125,900
Miss Dorothy Saars	567,300
Miss Gladys Schmidt	927,700
Mrs. Elmer Touss	57,300
Fredrick H. Voigtmann	5,000
Miss Selma Odegard	105,700
Geo. Gauger	959,700
C. N. Bridges	59,300
Mrs. Grace Strose	221,900
Mrs. Orba McChurch	267,300
Miss Dee Hughes	3,451,700
Mrs. Arthur Mitchell	5,000
J. B. Leffler	2,593,000
Francis J. Biedermann	351,700

1 year
2 years
3 years
4 years
5 years

FOUR

August 1

1 year
2 years
3 years

This gives all candidates an opportunity during the campaign to secure the regular vote and the original motor cars and securing POINTS for the EXTRA PRIZE of \$300 in Gold. New Candidates Enter Now! Starters Get Busy at Once—This Is Opportunity.